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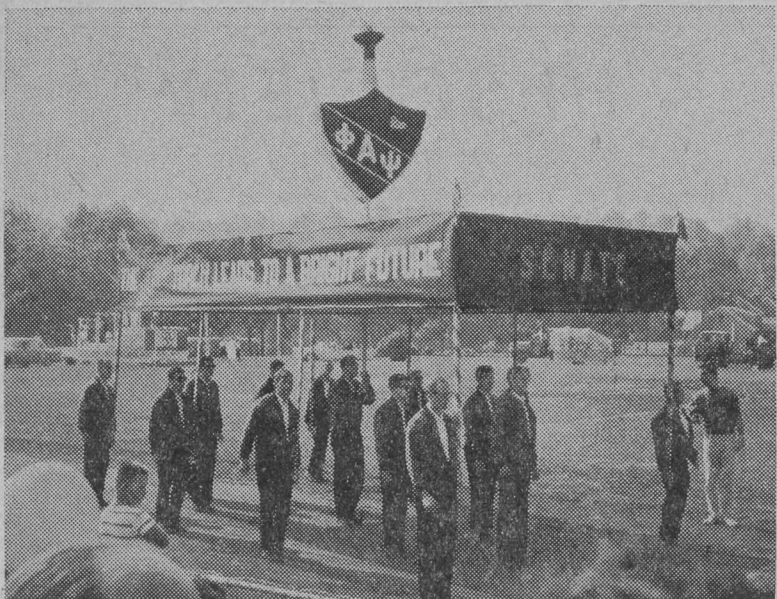
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The men of Senate are pictured above with their entry in the Homecoming Float Parade.

## Kappa Delta Pi Elects Sixty-eight Undergrads

For the second year in a row, 68 undergraduates have been honored with membership in the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society. The 28 seniors and 40 juniors, who represent every department in the college, are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and character.

All seniors and juniors having a scholastic average of 3.2 or better are eligible. The new members are chosen by the faculty of their major department and the Education Department, as well as the members of Kappa Delta Pi.

New members will be initiated into the organization at its annual banquet held at the Robin Hood Inn on October 26.

New senior members are Robert Ackerman, Regina Baron, Kenneth Cassie, Rosemarie Coco, Carol Connelly, Richard Cowan, Rose Cutler, Joan Deblock, Gail Easton, Eugenia Euring, Ruth Ivers, Helen Kilbourne, Dorothy Klausner, Gloria Malitsch, Ralph Milano, Anna Nucchi, Josee Okin, Loretta Onorato, Janet Pray, John Reeves, Carol Renkert, Judith Robertson, Ann Rosenberg, Mary Ann Stagen, Mina Deane Stout, Jacob Susskind, and Hadley Tremaine.

New junior members are Lorraine Alberto, Judith Alois, Brenda Baldanza, Carol Baugher, Robert Berberich, Kenneth Brino, Constance Carter, Mary Cooke, Carol Cortese, Penny Costa, Elizabeth Czyzewski, Arlene Datz, Lynn Dornier, Anita Finkel, Ralph Jacobsen, Arlene Kamel, Kathleen Karpinski, Martin Lefsky, Robert Lockwood, Mary Mahler, Dolores Mir-

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## 'Johnny Appleseeders' To Beautify Campus

Very soon construction on the proposed new buildings will begin and the hill behind Finley Hall will be leveled.

In order to preserve some of the trees which are growing there, Barry Brothers, sophomore industrial arts major, is organizing a committee to aid in the removal of certain designated trees to other spots on the campus.

The name which has been given to the day which will be devoted to this program is "Johnny Appleseed Day" and it will take place sometime near the end of October or the first Saturday in November.

Dr. Partridge has indicated his approval of Johnny Appleseed Day by providing for a steak roast for all the students who will support this event. Dr. S. Marie Kuhen has given her assistance by designating those trees which will be most suitable for other parts of the campus.

The student body can make this day a success by signing up to help. Those who are interested should contact Barry Brothers via the bulletin board.



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## Jones to Appear On Meyner Show

Montclair State College will be represented on the television show **Governor Meyner Reports** by Madeline Jones, editor-in-chief of the **Montclarion**.

The show, which was taped yesterday at the WNTA-TV studio



Madeline Jones

in Newark, will be telecast at a future date. The regular showing time of this program is Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 13. Madeline questioned Robert Meyner, Governor of New Jersey, on his views on education, American students and other topics of vital interest to college students.

Madeline, who is a senior English major and political science minor, is a member of the English Club, IRC, Aldornia, Kappa Delta Pi and SEAM. She also serves as secretary of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is chairman of the Nominations Committee of the Student New Jersey Education Association.

The editors regret that this issue of the **MONTCLARION** is two days late in reaching the student body. Technical difficulties forced them to delay its publication.

## EQUAL DISTRIBUTION

# Delta, Lambda Chi, Sophs Cop Homecoming Awards



Pictured above is the Delta Theta Psi float, "You Always Win With Us Alumni," which copped first prize on Homecoming Day.

First prize in this year's Homecoming Float Parade was won by Delta Theta Psi sorority. Second and third prizes went to Lambda Chi Delta fraternity and the Class of 1963 respectively. During the half-time ceremonies, the winners were announced and Campus Queen Joan Coppola presented the gold plaques.

Then entries were judged on the basis of originality, art work and adherence to the "Suddenly It's 1960" theme. Mrs. DeAlton Partridge, wife of the president of Montclair State, Richard Dugan, president of the Alumni Association, George Bond, owner of Bond's Ice Cream Chain, and Henry Schmidt, co-ordinator of MSC athletics, did the judging.

The winning entry was entitled "You Always Win With Us Alumni" and it represented the various sports connected with the 1960 Olympics such as fencing, dancing, swimming, basketball and horsemanship. In addition, one girl carried the olympic torch.

Lambda Chi Delta's entry depicting "Echo Our Plea—Vote" featured four members of the fraternity in complete American Indian costumes, which they made themselves, who danced and represented the MSC Indians' team. In addition, they flew an "Echo" satellite, a large helium-filled balloon, which said "Vote November 8."

The third place entry of the Sophomore class was entitled "Alumni Behold—It's 1960." The main idea was to show what Rip Van Winkle would see on Montclair's campus if he were waking up in 1960. Besides a huge sitting model of Rip with movable arms, the float included a tiger being scalped by an Indian, two surveyors with their instruments, and two students who represented Richard Nixon and Jack Kennedy respectively.

Honorable mention was given to the Industrial Arts Guild float which represented MSC as being a pathway to the fountain of knowledge. The chief feature of the float was the fountain which shot up streams of water. Also, Lambda Omega Tau sorority was given honorable mention for its float depicting the entry of Hawaii into the United States.

After the float parade, parts of the dismantled floats were used to decorate the Homecoming Dance which was held on Saturday night by the Junior Class. The Freshman class float, which consisted of a giant dink, was placed on the roof extension which overhangs the entrance of Life Hall and it was spotlighted. In addition, the Senate float was placed as a canopy along the walk to Life Hall entrance. The interior of the cafeteria was decorated with Senate's symbol, Rip Van Winkle's legs and one of Hawaii's palms in addition to other float paraphernalia.

## Players Select Cast For Fall Production

The cast for **The Diary of Anne Frank**, Players' fall production, was announced Wednesday, October 12, by the director, Dr. L. Howard Fox, associate professor of speech.

The decision was based upon selecting a group that would be able to stage the strongest production. According to Dr. Fox, the selections were not easy to make, but those who secured a role are as follows: Anne Frank, Carol Panik; Peter Van Daan, Jim Treloar; Margot Frank, Phyllis Yorke; Mrs. Frank, Veronia Sattler; Mr. Frank, Ulrich Hartung; Meep, Patricia McGlade; Mrs. Van Dann, Dorothy Gioseffi; Mr. Van Dann, Charles Ringle; Mr. Diessel, William Jacobs.

Tryouts this season were conducted over a period of seven school days and consisted of three readings. A total of seventy students, with representatives from every class, attended the scheduled tryouts.

The cast will be rehearsing five times a week in order to be ready for the first performance on November 17. Additional performances will be November 18, 19 and 21.

The ticket price is fifty cents for students and one dollar for others; however, those with SGA membership cards will be admitted free of charge.

## Phi Names Gallop As Girl of Month

The men of Phi Lambda Pi have elected junior social studies major Claire Gallop as their Girl of the Month for October.

Claire, who hails from Perth Amboy, lives in Chapin Hall. This social studies major is a geo-



Claire Gallop

graphy minor and a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the honorary geography society.

A member of Delta Omicron Pi, Claire's interests include tennis and bowling. She serves on the Junior Class Council and is the co-chairman of the Young Republican's Club on campus.

The men of Phi, in keeping with tradition, presented Claire with a corsage of red roses and forty candy kisses. They also serenaded her in the Snack Bar.

## MONTCLARION Fills Editorial Positions

The last meeting of the **Montclarion** Editorial Board has brought about the following changes in the staff: Barry Brothers has been promoted to photography editor; Paula Rieder has moved to the position of copy editor and Ken Villani to the position of assistant sports editor. The office of assistant features editor has been left open until a capable person can be found to fill the position.

The resignations of the following offices were announced: Don Shandler, assistant features editor; Bonnie Hinkley, copy editor; and Dave Swarts, co-photography editor.

## Epsilon Pi Tau Founder To Be Guest Speaker At MSC Chapter Meeting

Dr. William E. Warner, founder and President of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., the honorary industrial arts society, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Omicron Chapter of this society on October 22 in the Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Warner's topic will be "The Story of Epsilon Pi Tau." Serving as consultant and adviser in many colleges throughout the nation, Dr. Warner is professor of education at Ohio State University.

A roast beef dinner at \$2.00 per person will be served at 7:00 p.m. in the college dining hall. The program will follow at 8:30 p.m. Members are invited to bring relatives and friends.



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## From the President's Desk

If you wish to raise the temperature of any conference of educational administrators just mention campus parking. It is a universal problem. There are simply more cars than spaces and the number of cars increases more rapidly than the spaces available.

In such a situation it soon becomes evident that strong measures must be taken if the majority are not to be dominated by the few who do not wish to cooperate. Also, the few who do not cooperate cause a loss of freedom to everyone.

### Complaints Began

For example, when the building program growing out of the 1951 Bond Issue was getting under way the college administration appealed to the residents of the area for cooperation in permitting students and faculty to park on the streets in front of their houses. The neighbors were most willing to cooperate. Then complaints began to come in about parking in front of driveways, throwing paper on the streets and speeding around corners. It was not long before a small minority had succeeded in losing for everyone the good will of the college neighbors.

The no parking signs, the barricaded streets in the neighborhood of the college are a direct result of the actions of a few people—as a result, everyone suffers.

### MSC Will Be Busy

When construction begins again things are really going to be rough in the parking department. Several of the present parking areas will be torn up for new buildings. Workmen will be driving on to campus and will need parking space. Trucks will be delivering materials. All in all it will be a busy place.

In anticipation of the parking problem, plans are now being drawn to extend the parking area along the Erie tracks on the west side of the campus. A new temporary area is to be developed beyond Stone Hall. These will relieve parking congestion, but traffic coming and going will be a real headache.

### Cooperation Desired

Strict compliance with traffic and parking rules will do much to reduce the overall problem. Anyone who can leave his car home and take a bus will be making a real contribution to his fellowmen. Car pools can reduce the number of vehicles coming to Valley Road and Normal Avenue at 8:20 a.m.

All of these things will help, but it will be tough going. This is all part of growing up as a college.

E. D. Partridge

## HI SOCIETY

by Mary Cronin

**Married:** Joan Wackenhuth '61 to Lewis Belof, Newark College of Engineering '56 . . . Mary Fenton '61 to Richard Kolvek, Stevens Institute of Technology '60 . . . Anita Korver, P.S.C., '62 to Alan De Old '62.

**Engaged:** Patricia Henderson, Delta Omicron Pi '62 to Dominic Trowse . . . Claudette Koodray '61 to Lawanc Tencza, Rutgers '60 . . . P. K. Lawson, KRU, '62 to George Jeck, Agora, '62 . . . Elaine Mendrinos to Pete Markos '61.



**Chit Chat:** The Montclair girl/ She bleaches her hair to trap in her insidious snare/ for some reason— God only knows why/ An unsuspecting Montclair guy Her lips painted crimson/ her eyes painted puce /She asks no quarter/calls no truce./ And what she hopes/ all this will get her/ is a frat pin/ to wear on her sweater./ She learns to walk/ with a gentle sway./ she plots all night/ and stalks all day/ and as each year passes/ and she gets older/ the tactics she uses— get increasingly bolder./ But if you ask her/ to explain the reason/ she'll snap at you/ as

if accused of treason/ though she tries hard to catch one/ its a sacred rule/ that if no one else,— herself she must fool./ And on this subject/She'll insist with vigor/ that if given a chance/ she'd rather marry Trigger/ . . . In fourteen hundred ninety two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue./ George Washington, a few years later,— refused to lie to his dear pater? Then Old Abe Lincoln to the White House ascended,/ and got himself shot for services rendered./ And on the eighth of November a slogan I'll quote/ Every one should get out and vote./ Though all the set things, everyone will acknowledge/ How come we don't get the days off from this college?/ . . . There's Dalphac and Sigma and Theta Chi Rho/ and each day the number continues to grow./ There's KRU and Pi and Mu Sigma as well/ and each thinks the other is perfectly swell./ But with the increasing rapidly/ Something else is happening that's worrying me./ The individual girl seems no longer to count/It's the organization that must stand out./ We must wear our emblems wherever we go/ And all sit together so the school will know,— that we're around and we're the best/so we get jackets or sweaters or blouses like the rest./ Now where will it stop?/ With Sigma's new dresses?/ Or will we all take to dying our tresses?/ So that incoming members when a group they'll choose/ will pick out the one that matches their shoes./ If we really were as good as we all like to think/ we would not be concerned with green, blue or pink./ For the organization that's really tops will be known by its deeds/ and not by its props./ . . . The rhymes at times I know are bad/ and my rhythm and meter may make you sad/ But it's not how I say it/ but what I say/ that I hope will bother you/ when you read this today.

## Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

**QUESTION:** Should federal aid be given to education directly, indirectly or not at all?

**Dorothy Hemmerly**  
mathematics

Federal aid should be given to education but it should be given indirectly. We want to keep education free from "federal dictation"; therefore, the money must be given with no strings attached. An indirect method would eliminate a possibility of political pressures and keep the school systems from federal government control.

**Bob O'Connell**  
mathematics

Federal aid to education should be granted indirectly; that is, support should be dispersed through the State, each State having control over the distribution of funds. In this maneuver, I feel that the federal government can best be of assistance and yet not dominate our system of free education.

**Bob Paulillo**  
accounting

Federal aid should be given indirectly to education. If aid is given directly, this could result in federal rather than state control of education. I feel that the State is in a better position to determine what areas are more in need of aid.

**Janice Tabor**  
accounting

I think federal aid to education should be given through the State since each state is fully aware of the financial needs of the schools in that State. Thus the State is better equipped to appropriate the funds given to education.



## Editorials:

Recently, after a meeting of the SGA Finance Committee, there was much talk on the campus as to how the monies for this semester's budget would be appropriated.

Particularly discussed was the fact that, due to a lack of funds, certain sports such as junior varsity basketball, might have to be eliminated this year. Students were infuriated and wished to know how it had come about that there were supposedly not enough funds to support a full athletic program which we have had in the past. Many students said that the SGA had no right to cut out a major sport. Others said that such a decision should be put before a vote of the student body in a referendum.

It would appear that the real issue is not the financial condition of the SGA, but rather the anger and questions of the student body. Why didn't the students know what was taking place in the SGA meeting? Why were they horrified to learn that some major sports might be dropped this year?

The answer to that is that most students take no interest whatsoever in the decisions of the SGA. They never bother to find out what the minutes of the last meeting were, how their class representatives voted, or what the current issues are before the SGA. But, let one rumor of something unfavorable reach their ears, and they have half a dozen opinions on the subject.

We are not saying that the possible action of the SGA would be right or wrong. We are saying that if students are really interested in how their \$18 per semester is being spent, they should talk to their representatives, read their constitution, attend the SGA meetings and there express their opinions, acquaint themselves with current issues. Otherwise, they have no right to condemn any possible or approved SGA decisions.

*(Editor's note: Since this editorial was written, it has been learned that it will not be necessary for the SGA to cut out any of the major sports activities. However, the main argument of the editorial still holds.)*

Frequently Montclair State is accused by many students of having no traditions. According to them, tradition is one of the things that makes a college what it is. Furthermore, they say, we have no tradition because we have no school spirit.

Last Friday, skit night was held in the MSC gymnasium. It was one of the most moving demonstrations of school spirit shown at MSC in a long time. The enthusiasm displayed for the game to be held on the next day and the team were excellent. Even more impressive was the sight of the crowds, gathered around the huge bonfire in the pit, singing the alma mater.

This event and the enthusiasm for it is the sort of thing that could become tradition. It is hoped that such a fine display of spirit will be seen and heard before each game.

Last Thursday, through the efforts of the Music Organizations Commissions, Montclair State was fortunate in having a program featuring Jerome Hines, Metropolitan opera star. The program was one of the best that has ever been presented at the college.

MOC is to be congratulated for bringing such an outstanding performer to the MSC campus, thereby adding to the cultural program of the college. It is hoped that future programs of MOC, as well as those of other organizations, will continue this excellent standard.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Due to the change in Snack Bar hours I have spent more happy hours than usual in its pleasant atmosphere. These leisurely hours have brought something to my attention in the line of decoration of the place. Haven't those Maurice Utrillo prints been on the walls since, at least, 1957. I love them, but, didn't he paint any others? Can't something be done?

Nina Nigro

Dear Editor:

We want to thank the men of Senate, especially its president, Bob Gray, and everyone else who attended the Senate Dance on Oc-

tober 1 for receiving The Linwoods with such enthusiasm.

This debut of the Linwoods before the college set was a new experience for the group, as they have been playing for teenage high school dances, record hops and various adult engagements. The attitude of acceptance with which they were received by all who attended this dance has opened a new field for the group—music for the dancing and entertainment pleasure of the college set.

We will try to bring them back soon.

Chuck Riili  
Ted Halatin

### BUTLER TO SPEAK

**Paul Butler, former chairman of the Democratic party, will address the students on October 25 in the amphitheatre at 3:30 p.m. All students who are interested in the national elections, whether they are Democrats or Republicans, are urged to attend.**



# Cafeteria Director Forth Describes Saga's Goals

by Diane Morris

Perhaps you've seen a cheerful, dark-haired man around the cafeteria who, although unfamiliar to you, seems to have a job to do. Chances are that he was Mr. Donald Forth, director of the cafeteria under the recently set up food system.

Mr. Forth hails from Syracuse, New York, where he was born and reared. He attended Paul Smith's College in New York for two years and then transferred

to the University of Denver to complete his education.

Before coming to MSC, Mr. Forth worked in country clubs in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Racine, Wisconsin for a total of six years. Then, working for the Saga Catering Service, he spent three and a half years at Cazenovia Junior College in New York. Mr. Forth is presently living in Upper Montclair with his wife and four children.

When asked what is Saga's policy on preparing and serving food, Mr. Forth replied, "We try to cook as much home style as we can. We also try to find out what the students like and dislike by keeping a record of their preferences." It was found that in most cases, hamburger is the popular luncheon dish and steak is the favorite on the dinner menu. Varied menus are also a Saga policy.

Saga, now in its third year at Upsala College in East Orange and beginning its first year at Paterson State and Montclair State, operates out of its main offices in Geneva, New York. A contract for this food service was made between the State of New Jersey and Saga.

At Montclair, there are presently 21 regular employees and 23 student assistants working in the cafeteria. One regular employee and thirty students run the Snack Bar.

Under the direction of Mr. Forth and the food committee, a new "Keep Your Cafeteria Clean" program will soon get underway. The effort will be aimed at the commuter's side of the cafeteria.

At present, it is costing approximately \$100 per week to employ persons to pick up the garbage during and after lunch periods. Although this serves as an example of the staff's effort to clean up, it is felt that this money is being spent unnecessarily and could be used to better advantage.

## PARTRIDGE ANNOUNCES OPERATION LITTLEFIELD

by Linda Reichenfeld

In a small frame house on Ridge Road in Great Notch, New Jersey lives a gentle, little, elderly lady, much loved by the faculty, alumni and students of MSC, Miss Ethel Littlefield.

For twenty-one years, from 1927 to 1948 when she retired, Miss Littlefield was an associate professor of language at Montclair. During this time she created the course known as Foundations of Languages in which some twenty-five languages are phonetically compared.

In addition to the Foundations of Language course, Miss Littlefield taught Latin and Greek. She also speaks German, Italian and French. Still an avid student at seventy-six, Miss Littlefield took up the study of Russian last year and is presently taking refresher courses in Spanish.

As a special gesture of affection, members of the faculty and alumni, under the leadership of Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, President of Montclair, are contributing time and money in order to paint Miss Littlefield's house.

"Ethel Littlefield's house needs painting. Fifteen years have elapsed since the house has felt the gentle touch of the brush. Some of us think we can paint the house if we had enough helpers of the right kind. The 'Operation Littlefield' Women's Auxiliary will serve lunch to those who work. All in all it will be great fun—and a good job done for a grand lady," stated Dr. Partridge at the conception of the scheme.

Approximately twenty people have volunteered time and/or money. The job is planned for three Saturdays, October 15, October 22, and October 29. Mr. Michael Lynch will give professional supervision to the amateur painters. Dr. Harry Sprague who was president of Montclair during the time Miss Littlefield was teaching is one of the volunteers. One volunteer has promised cookies or cake; another will kibitz.

# Jerome Hines' Versatility Excites MSC Audience

by Madeline Jones

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan opera star, last Thursday evening in Memorial Auditorium, was accorded the most enthusiastic reception this reviewer has ever witnessed in her three years at Montclair State.

Amid shouts of "Bravo" and "Encore," Mr. Hines displayed an amazing versatility which ranged from Mozart's **Within These Holy Portals** to the Negro spiritual **Go Down Moses**. His ability to accurately interpret his subject matter was clearly demonstrated in his lively **Le Trembour-major**, clear and rippling **Wohin**, powerful **Brother Will**, **Brother John** and touching **Der Erlkonig**.

In addition to his singing ability, Mr. Hines displayed his talent as a composer. His own **Loneliness** was a tender song, well executed. The audience was completely delighted with his captivating and amusing presentation of two other original works, one about a man named Grouse and the other about a man who always cried.

The warm, charming personality of Mr. Hines was evident not only throughout the program, but also at the reception which followed later. The dedication of his last number, **My Friend**, to the audience was deeply appreciated.

Not to be forgotten is Alexander Alexay, accompanist to Mr. Hines. His selections by Mozart and Strauss were well received by an almost capacity audience. Outstanding was his rendition of Chopin's "Valse Brillante, Opus 34."

The Music Organizations Commission is to be commended for its choice of such an excellent artist and performer. Mr. Hines' performance is something of which MSC can be extremely proud.

The intention that prompted this fall's series, sponsored by Frederick's Importers of Montclair, is to vary the usual movie routine by introducing easily accessible programs of significant cultural value to the entire area. Last year's phenomenal success has insured the continued return of the programs.

Seven operas, all in color, constitute the series. Two of the operas, Tchaikovsky's **Eugene Onegin** and Puccini's **Tosca**, have already been previewed.

**The Beggar's Opera**, John Gay's immortal satire, stirred Sir Laurence Olivier, with music by Sir Arthur Bliss. The date of the showing was Tuesday, October 18.

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## SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

It was inevitable that the Trenton-MSM football game would be the homecoming game this year.

The intense rivalry between the two colleges, in football, has recorded itself in history. In this year's game the rivalry was as intense as ever, and both teams erred frequently, but this was only to enhance the dramatic pitch and fervor in the closing minutes of the final scene.



More than once a Montclair reprieve was granted by the slippery fingers of the Trenton secondary. Trenton's pass defense was operative and only the factor of human error left MSM in possession of the ball. There were at least three occasions where Montclair passes should have been intercepted.

The Indians' ground attack was powerful, strong, but marred and stalled by penalties in crucial moments. This was salvation, temporarily, for Trenton. A beautiful twisting, dodging punt return by Roger Rubinetti, which might have opened the game for the Redmen, also was voided by the red flag.

The game of errors went into the final scene. Montclair's ground attack surged to the 10 yard line. The game's MVP Bill Goralczyk, and Dom Deo carried most of the mail for the Indians. With about 8 yards to go and less than two minutes to play, on the third down, a pass play was called for, and the play went incomplete. Captain Dick DeMasi signalled to the bench for the kicker. Ron Cherkin was on his feet next to Coach Hank Ferris. There seemed to be a fleeting moment of confusion.

It was as if the game was suspended for a split second on this decision, but then Coach Edwards looked towards Coach Ferris and Ron Cherkin went into the game.

The ball was kicked from the 17-yard line and arched through the uprights, a little off-center, for 3 points and the Indians led 9-6.

Spirit surged into the Indian squad and Cherkin was pummeled in glee by his teammates. Tension seemed to lift from the bench and disappear into the hazy sky. The grandstands looked like an outdoor insane asylum on one side and a Quaker funeral gathering on the other. This was all made more bizarre by the sight of the homecoming floats. One would venture to guess that had the game been played for ten more minutes the Indians would have scored twice more.

Tension, it seems, pitched high, left the game low scoring and accounted for the errors, but in the final analysis the strongest team won. Trenton had a slim chance but it slipped through their fingers, as the elusive aerial pigskin slipped through the fingers of the Trenton secondary defenders.

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There have been rumors pursuing their swift courses around the college, most of which are distorted and unfounded, concerning the SGA appropriation to the Men's Athletic Commission.

What is the actual story?

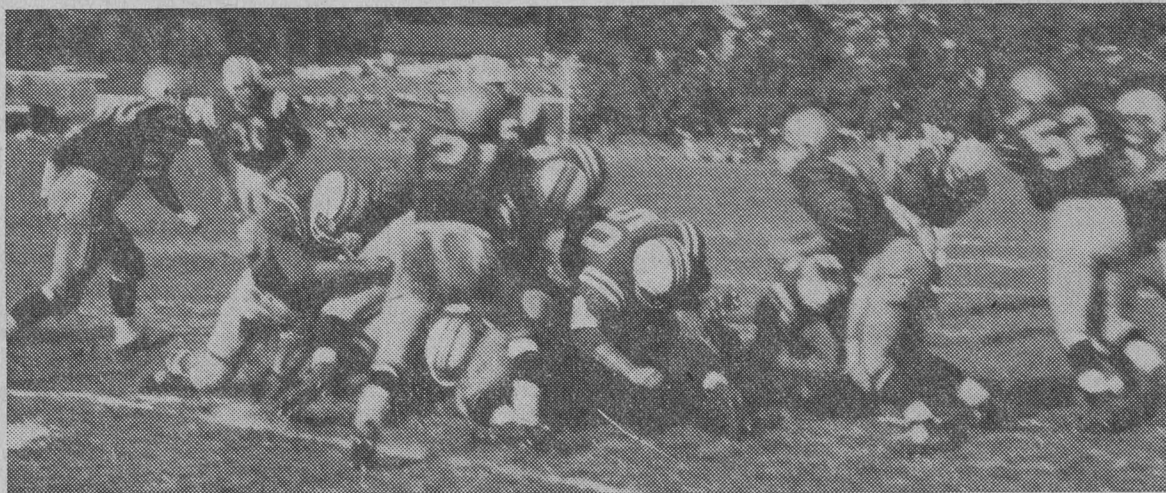
According to Art Lepow, SGA president, the Board is now doing everything in its power to facilitate matters concerning the budget.

Most of the rumors I heard were bordering on the ridiculous. It would be recommended that one discount any rumors one hears concerning the MAC & the SGA.

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For those of you who still do not realize it, Montclair State's football team has played four games and won four games. This can lead one to some mighty interesting speculation.

# MSM Trips Trenton, 9-6 For Fourth Straight Win



Quarterback George Jeck sneaks through Trenton line for tying score.

## Cherkin Field Goal Provides Crucial Margin

by Ken Villani

The undefeated football warriors of Dr. Gerald Edwards avenged the humiliating setbacks of recent years at the hands of Trenton State College as they won the Homecoming game and the fourth consecutive victory of the season, 9-6, Saturday afternoon before 4,000 at Sprague Field.

Putting the "foot" back in football, Ronnie Cherkin kicked a field goal with one minute and 47 seconds to play in the game to provide the winning margin. Up to that time both teams were battling to break a 6-6 tie.

Montclair took possession of the ball on the opening kick-off on its own 29-yard line and, with freshman fullback Bill Goralczyk totting the leather 22 yards in five carries and with George Jeck hitting George Jenkins and "Chick" Crossley on passes of 15 and eight yards, moved the pigskin to the Trenton 21-yard line, where Trenton took over on downs. The visitors were forced to punt, and the Indians once again moved downfield. Dom Deo chalked up 30 yards in four attempts to pace the drive to the Tiger 29-yard stripe. Trenton held tight, and the quarter ended scoreless.

The two teams exchanged punts three times until Bill Wagner, Tiger quarterback was forced to kick from his 30-yard line. Roger Rubinetti garnered the ball and returned it 66 yards, but a clipping penalty nullified the play. Unable to penetrate the determined Trenton defense, Dick DeMasi, who had kicks of 43, 35, 40, 45, 63, and 57 yards, lofted a punt which was taken by Wagner and carried 80 yards around the Indian defense to score a Trenton touchdown. Montclair roared back after the kickoff and, with 52 seconds to elapse before the half, moved the ball to the eight-yard line when time ran out. A Jeck-to-Goralczyk lateral good for 24 yards was the highlight of the drive.

The turning point of the game came late in the third quarter when Bob Cannon recovered a Trenton fumble, the only one of the game, on the Montclair 29-yard line. The Indians marched to the goal on 13 plays as Jeck cracked over from the one-foot mark to tie the match. Goralczyk accounted for 23 yards on five carries to spark the drive. The extra point attempt by Ron Cherkin hit the top of the uprights and bounced away.

The last quarter was a punting duel between DeMasi and Wagner until the closing minutes of the game. Montclair took possession on its own 49-yard stripe and once again headed toward paydirt. With Deo gaining 23 yards and Goralczyk notching 17 yards, the Indians had but five yards to go for another score. On fourth down, Cherkin stepped in and booted the decisive goal.

Trenton lost ground in a vain attempt to win the game. The gun sounded as the Tigers completed a 10-yard pass from Wagner to Ed Morris on the Trenton 17-yard line.

The story of the statistics shows that Montclair gained 321 yards on the ground and in the air as opposed to Trenton's 86. Montclair had 14 first downs as compared to the visitor's 3. Bill Goralczyk emerged as the top ground-gainer with 141 yards on 28 carries; Dom Deo ran for 68 yards on 15 attempts; and George Jenkins ran 11 times for 42 yards and caught two passes for 20 more.

## Soccer Squad Suffers Setback

by Dave Ruffman

Last week, for the Montclair Soccer team is what one would call a "bad week." Meeting a weak Jersey City State team, on Monday, the Indians failed to produce one goal, in an effort to pull out of a 0-0 tie. Poor playing on both sides provided the spectator with a very un-eventful game. Mention should be made though, of the very fine defensive playing on the part of goalie, Ike Rosen. Rosen, who has been outstanding all season, made twenty saves of potential goals by Jersey City.

Later that week, Montclair met with disaster at the hands of a powerful East Stroudsburg State team. Montclair took the lead in the first quarter on a goal by the left-wing Ray Salvagno. East Stroudsburg jumped back in the second quarter with a goal to tie the score. In the third and fourth quarters East Stroudsburg scored again to make the final score read East Stroudsburg 3, Montclair 1.

The only bright spot on the whole affair was the statement issued by referee Harry Noack, who is the Chairman of the National Soccer Referee Association. He stated that he is recommending Montclair players, Scotty Johnson, center-forward and Alex Dobrowolski, inside left, for consideration on being named to the small college All-American Soccer team.

The only home game this week is on Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Brookdale Park, in Montclair.

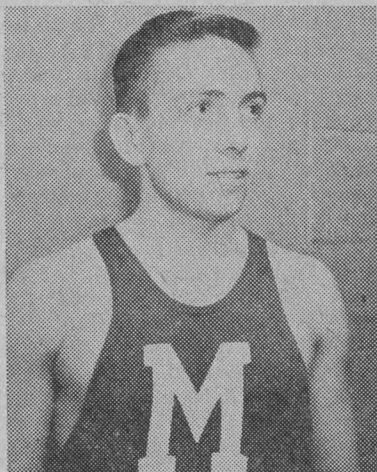
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## Sports Album

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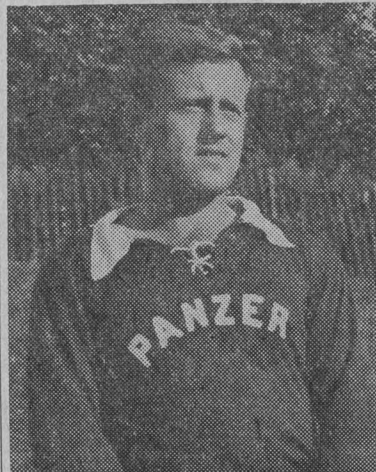
"Scotty" Johnson

William "Scotty" Johnson, a junior social studies major, is the left halfback, center forward and right inside on the Montclair State soccer team. Don't for one moment think that Scotty plays all three positions at one time; the point is that the team's most versatile player can play a brilliantly defensive game at halfback one day and the very next day score three goals at center forward. The game of soccer is nothing new to Scotty, who was born in Scotland and has played the game ever since he was knee-high to a kilt.

Immigrating to this country when he was eleven, Scotty enrolled in the Clifton school system, and at the high school he starred in track and field. In 1952, our bagpipe-playing soccer player returned to his native country for a year, where he played and starred for one of Scotland's great soccer teams.

In 1956, Scotty responded to the pangs of patriotism and enlisted in the United States Army for two years. While he was stationed in Germany, he played football and soccer for an Army team.

In the fall of 1958, Scotty enrolled at Montclair State. He is the Junior Class vice president and a member of Phi Lambda Pi.



Richard Trenery

When the leaves and cross-country men start to fall or falter on our "cemetery hill" or any other course, there can be seen Montclair's captain Rich Trenery pumping and driving for the finish. Rich is what you might call a fall-seasoned runner.

Rich attended Dickinson High school in Jersey City and while there he was a member of the cross-country team for four years, during two of which he was co-captain. He graduated in 1957 and then entered the Panzer School. In 1958 he came to Montclair via the merger and is a physical education major. Among Rich's activities at Montclair may be listed four years of cross-country and outdoor track, the gymnastics club, and the bowling club.

Since Rich is a senior this year and since this is the last year he will be running the reservoir trip, we wish him first place in the biggest race.

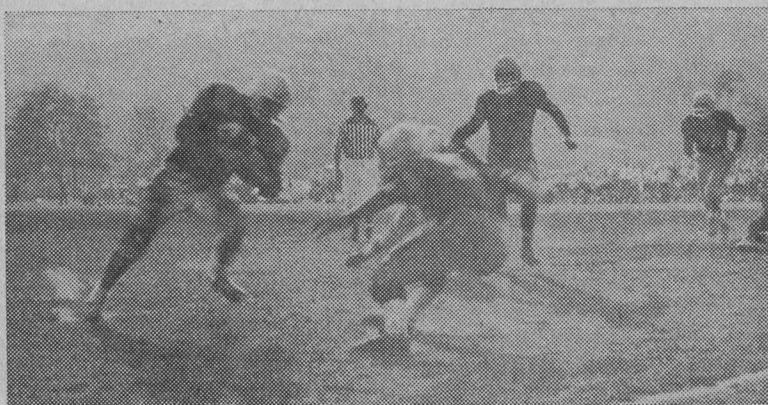
## X-Country Team Wins Two Meets

by Wes Rehberg

The "red smear" was reactivated as the Montclair State cross-country team was victorious in two of their last three outings.

Their one setback was at the legs of the Central Connecticut harriers. In this meet Lyle Arnharter placed second, finishing in the number one position for the Indians.

In a triangular meet at Paterson State College's challenging course, which involved the host team and Jersey City State vs. MSM, the Indians thincads scored their first victory of the season overwhelming their two opponents with a score of 20-42-68.



Bill Goralczyk rounds end for yardage.